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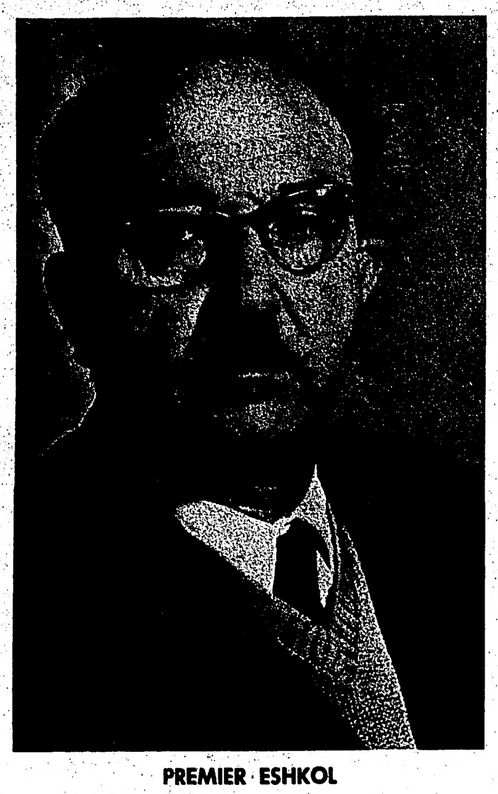

PREMIER ESHKOL
"We Are Engaged In Historic Task"

On the eve of Israel's Anniversary

ESHKOL IN APPEAL TO DIASPORA

Israeli Premier Pleads For Stronger Ties

On the eve of Israel's independence day, Premier Levi Eshkol issued the following call to the Diaspora:

"On the approach of the festive day when we celebrate the State of Israel's 19th Independence Day, Israel and its citizens send their cordial greetings to the entire Jewish people, wherever they dwell....

"The consciousness of Israel's existence is taking deeper roots the world over; more and more it is becoming the focus for the perennial life of our people. It is our duty to make the bonds between Israel and the Diaspora stronger and closer, and to ensure that the mutual influences that operate between the various parts of our people take their proper place in the heart of the Jew wherever he may dwell.

"The nature of our people has always been, and still is, complex and mysterious. This people, whose historic laws are so different from those of any other, lives under conditions and circumstances to which there is no parallel. It has wandered through many lands, enduring days of tribulation and days of terrible glory, but always it has preserved its unique and distinctive character; always it has faced the challenges of oppression, persecution and destruction.

"All segments of our people are responsible for each other, and it is incumbent on all of us to work to strengthen the ties and the mutual consciousness of all our parts, so that all who wish to be Jews shall be able to express their Jewishness with head held high and without fear.

"In Israel, we are engaged today in a great effort to strengthen the State. We are still confronted with external perils, with aggression and threats from some of the neighboring countries. We are sparing no effort or labor, therefore, to fortify and consolidate the State.

Our efforts are continually devoted everywhere to the complete absorption of the immigrants who are already with us and their integration in our society in the spirit of Jewish brotherhood. We are doing our utmost to enable every Jew who so desires to settle in Israel, and to increase the love for Israel of our brethren living in the affluent lands, who have been privileged to acquire education, skill and experience, so that they may intensify their bonds with our people and our land, and come to Israel to build with us the future and the pride of our people. It is the common responsibility of all sections of Jewry to give support and aid to the strengthening of the fraternity of our people and the safe guarding of its future.

"Israel regards itself as responsible for the entire Jewish people. Other communities, too, must contribute their share - in resources and in men and women who are ready to work to renew the youth of our ancient people on its own soil.

"To our brethren everywhere we wish a year of peace and progress, a year of the strengthening of our people and the intensification of the ties of brotherhood between Jewish Communities everywhere and our country, the Jewish State."

SHAZAR WILL BE CANADA'S OFFICIAL GUEST

Ottawa (CJN) - President Zalman Shazar of Israel will be the official guest of the Federal Government of Canada and of two provincial governments during a ten-day period commencing May 19th. Officially the tour of President Shazar, who arrives here for the dedication of the Israeli Pavilion at Expo '67, will begin May 21st when he arrives in Ottawa.

The Canadian Jewish News learns that Mr. Shazar will be brought to Canada by an El Al plane directly from Jerusalem following special arrangements with the Department of External Affairs. It will be the first time that an El Al plane lands on Canadian territory.

Should Mr. Shazar arrive in Canada before May 21st, he will remain incognito until the official opening of the visit.

In Ottawa Mr. Shazar will be welcomed officially by the Governor General, the Prime Minister and members of the Federal Cabinet. On Tuesday he will inaugurate the Israeli Pavilion at Expo '67 and be the guest of Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal; the following day he will proceed to Quebec City where Premier Daniel Johnson will preside at a dinner in his honor.

Similar arrangements are being made for Mr. Shazar's visit to Toronto, which will commence on Friday, May 26th, and conclude Monday, May 29th, when he will return to Israel.

In Toronto Mr. Shazar will be the guest of honor of Premier John Robarts and his Cabinet.

In all three cities the President of Israel will meet with outstanding Jewish personalities at special meetings.

Atmosphere in Montreal community still tense

HAYES POSITION LAUDED; POLITICIANS CRITICIZED

Quebec City (CJN) - The average Jewish citizen of Montreal, as well as those in the smaller Jewish communities such as Quebec City, essentially agree with a statement made last week by Saul Hayes, executive vice president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, about the "atmosphere" created in Quebec's legislature. However some members of the Jewish community also agree with Premier Daniel Johnson that certain liberal politicians are exploiting the "Jewish issue" in order to gain political captial and undermine the prestige of the present government.

The opinion of these members of the community is that tolerance vis-a-vis neo-Nazi groups agitating the people of Quebec is not a problem confined to La Belle Province.

The problem of neo-Nazi activities is one which can be solved by federal legislation only, they say. To blame Quebec's Provincial Minister, Jean Jacques Bertrand, for the situation is "unfair".

The Jewish community of the Province of Quebec, we are told, is a community of faith, a religious group which, as such, has no political preference and should not be involved in the tough political game of this province.

Also The Canadian Jewish News was informed that the situation involving neo-Nazis in Quebec has not arisen recently since the change of government; is existed under the former administration as well. However no effective steps were taken then.

At the same time leading personalities within the Jewish community believe that Premier Johnson should make it clear that the recent unfortunate statement to the House by a cabinet member should not be dismissed as humor although it may have been one of those cute remarks made by politicians. It certainly does not befit the position of a Cabinet minister; this should be explained, the Canadian Jewish News was told.

• *Commentary* •

By M.J. Nurenberger

I WAS IN DACHAU

Twenty-two years ago a young U.S. army correspondent came to Dachau.

It was a beautiful, sunny Sunday morning. The peaceful Bavarian village with its picturesque family homes seemed quite remote from what the visitors expected to find.

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The young man and his friends, mostly journalists from North America, observed this pastoral picture as they stood next door to what had been until recently a factory of corpses, one of the headquarters of the Angel of Death.

The visitors eyed each other with perturbing glances which seemed to ask: where are the guilty, those responsible for the atrocities committed behind the walls confronting us?

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After all, Dachau, less notorious than the more infamous extermination camps of Auschwitz and Maidanek, was not chiefly a "Jewish final solution" center. It predated these horror centers established by the Hitlerites in Eastern Europe. It was opened, like the camp in Buchenwald near the famous Goethe city of Weimar, as a political "retraining area" for offenders against the Nazi rule.

Dachau and Buchenwald began functioning with the firm establishment of the Hitler regime.

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Now, in the case of the people dwelling in this peaceful village close to Munich, the predominating thought was: here the tortures began early and the selection of victims were nonsectarian; there were Jews and "pure Aryans" hurdled together in a new kind of inferno devised by the new Reich; here the "enemies of Germany" were supposed to be taught to respect the new reality. Those of "Aryan" stock may have been beaten and tortured a little less than the incorrigible Jews whose political malady was in their blood — but "Aryan" or Jew, the people of Dachau and the surrounding villages went about their daily routine without losing any sleep. The village, during the years of atrocities (and they went from bad to worse during the war years), was as calm, as peaceful, as Sundayish in its outer garb as on this day of our visit.

But were those Sundays the Days of the Lord? Or — were they the days of the devil?

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The young correspondent became the interpreter for his colleagues. The foremost buergers of Dachau gathered round the guests who came to see their village. There were the new burgomaster and the priest. And the young man asked the priest:

...Was your church open during all this? as he pointed across the country road toward the gate of the concentration camp.

...Of course.

...And did the zealous workers from the camp attend services?

...Oh, ja, many did.

...And the girls who were the bookkeepers in this factory? Did they also frequent the church?

...Ja, there were many nice girls.

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I was not in Dachau last Sunday when the monument to those who had perished there was unveiled, when Kaddish was recited for all who died. But I was there in spirit. I still could see the homey faces of the Dachauers, now twenty-two years older, who had to explain to their children — why this monument, why Kaddish. I hope the elders have the answer so that the children finally understand.

Terrorist Main Speaker

Arab Students at U of T Hold Anti-Israel Rally

The University of Toronto refused to cancel the permit given the Moslem Students Committee for the use of a schoolroom for an anti-Israeli meeting. The decision was taken despite the fact that the so-called student committee distributed leaflets throughout the city without mentioning the name of its organization. The leaflets calling upon the public at large to participate in a "Palestine Day Conference" this coming Sunday, May 14th, from 3 - 6 p.m. at the Ontario College of Education (Bloor and Spadina), were signed by the "Palestine Day Conference Committee".

Also, one of the speakers is featured as "His Excellency Saadat Hassan, Permanent Representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the United Nations." Hassan cannot be a United Nations representative as the Palestine Liberation Committee is not recognized by the UN. In fact, it is the terrorist anti-Israeli gang banned by Jordan.

The Canadian Jewish News, when it first inquired about this misrepresentation, was told that a breach of discipline definitely was committed in this case. Later on we were told that the University authorities accepted the "explanation" of the Moslem committee that it "had forgotten" to mention the students' committee name on the leaflet.

Thus the most vicious, terrorist Arab group was given free use of the University auditorium for hate propaganda and misrepresentation of its speakers.

Monument Consecrated And Desecrated

Munich (JCNS) - A Jewish monument to the victims of Nazi brutality, built by the communities in Bavaria on the site of the former concentration camp at Dachau, was dedicated on Sunday.

The Bavarian State and the Munich City Council have each contributed 30,000 marks.

DESECRATED

Dachau, (JCNS) - Unknown hooligans early last week desecrated the Jewish memorial erected on the site of the former Nazi concentration camp here. According to the local police which opened an investigation, a swastika and the words "Heil Hitler" were daubed on the stone with red paint.

The desecration occurred only a week after a "Versoehnungskirche" (Church of Reconciliation) of the Evangelical Church was dedicated by Church leaders on the site of the former camp.

DE GAULLE TO VISIT AUSCHWITZ

Paris - French President Charles De Gaulle will tour the Auschwitz death camp during his State visit to Poland in June, the newspaper "France Soir" reports. The General will inspect Reobertow Military Academy, where he taught infantry tactics to Polish officers whom he had joined in defence of Warsaw against the Red Army in 1920.

President De Gaulle also intends to visit Walbrzych near Wroclaw (formerly Breslau), the town annexed by Poland from Germany at the end of World War II, where many pre-war Polish emigrants to France have now resettled.

THE MAN WHO BROUGHT BACK DE GAULLE AND CANNOT RETURN HOME VISITS ISRAEL — Jacques Soustelle (left), the French politician who has been living in exile for six years, greeted by the leader of Herut, Menahem Begin, on arrival in Israel last week.

Largest Reform Temple Leaves Fold

Quits UAHC: Anger Over Eisendrath

New York, (CJN) - Dr. Maurice H. Eisendrath, a former Toronto rabbi and new president of the reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations charged that Congregation Emanu-El's withdrawal from the union reflected a widespread tendency to use the war in Vietnam to "curtail free expression of opinion."

The president of the famous New York Fifth Avenue congregation responded by charging that the head of the Union "favors dissent against everything except his own views."

The exchange between Rabbi Maurice H. Eisendrath and Alfred R. Bachrach, president of Congregation Emanu-El, followed the disclosure last week that the congregation had withdrawn from the Union, national organization of Reform synagogues. Temple Emanu-el is regarded as the largest reform congregation in the world.

Mr. Bachrach said that the withdrawal, which was voted at an April 25 meeting of the temple's board of trustees, was intended to protest statements by Rabbi Eisendrath on Vietnam and other issues.

AN 'IMPOSSIBLE' ROLE

He said the board felt that the 64-year-old former Holy Blossom rabbi, a critic of United States policies in Vietnam, has assumed the "unauthorized and impossible" role of spokesman for the entire Reform movement.

Rabbi Eisendrath first declined to comment on the withdrawal of Temple Emanu-El, which is the union's largest financial supporter. He broke his silence last Friday however, and, in a 200-word statement, noted that this was the second time the temple had withdrawn from the union.

"The background for this continued dispute between certain members of the temple's board and the union has been a disagreement with the union's whole program of social actions," he said.

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An Editorial

ISRAEL BIRTHDAY: WHAT WE OWE THEM

May 15th, the 5th of Iyar of the Hebrew calendar, marks Israel's nineteenth birthday. Without any doubt, every Jew, wherever he may be, will remember that "this is the day on which to rejoice". The generation that saw the destruction of Eastern European Jewry now beholds the miracle of the rebirth of the first sovereign Hebrew nation in two-thousand years. And in the words of the psalmist, we are as dreamers when the Lord returneth the people to Zion.

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We are as dreamers indeed. For when the guns of the enemies of peace and freedom attack the peaceful borders of that little country which is the home of survivors of the greatest calamity in human history, our reaction is but emotional.

We feel anger for those who commit these acts of aggression yet we forget that Israel not only conducts a permanent war of defense against the foe abroad but must fight, day in, day out, the less glamorous though more strenuous battle for the ingathering of those who need a home.

It is the people of Israel who send their sons and daughters to defend the borders of the Third Jewish Commonwealth, and we are proud of them. It is their children who dwell in permanent danger of attack, who are in continuous readiness to fight. They do not relish this position; but it is their destiny.

At the same time, they hope that we here in the Diaspora, in the free and affluent society, are prepared to share this grandeur with them not by applause, not only by expressing our pride but by removing from this overtaxed people the burden of resettling those for whom the doors are open.

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For many weeks the Jewish community of Toronto, in a period of greatest prosperity, has been urged to contribute three million dollars of which a substantial amount is allocated to help in the absorption program into the new homeland.

We cannot, nor will we, participate in any military expenditures of the Jewish state; the Israelis do not demand it. But they do wonder whether, in the spirit of Jewish solidarity, we are ready to share the burden of providing a home for newcomers — which is our duty just so much as theirs.

Many organizations and societies in this city will observe the nineteenth birthday of the Jewish state. These groups, such as Landsmanshaften and fraternal lodges, actually are swimming in money at a time when a million dollars are needed still to fill the quota of the United Jewish Appeal drive. Also many members who will applaud the heroism of the Israelis at these assemblies consider their duty accomplished when they "participate" in the community drive of their Landsmanshaft or lodge.

Where, however, is their personal commitment towards helping rehabilitate their brethern, cousins, relatives in the new homeland? Is an emotional outlet in the form of tears or applause sufficient in tears or applause sufficient in these days when Zion is beleaguered?

Will hold special women's meetings

Mrs. Hilda Leibo, National Director of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, will make her first visit to Toronto this coming Thursday, May 18th, to address a special Enlarged Board Meeting Luncheon to be held at the Primrose Club, it was announced by Mrs. Mendel Israelson, Chairman of the Women's Division. "Mrs. Leibo has been associated with the Israel Bond program since its inception in the United States sixteen years ago, and combines the ability of a seasoned and successful campaigner with the devotion and intense personal involvement of an ardent supporter of Israel," Mrs. Israelson commented. "At this particular time, when we are formulating important plans to broaden the scope of the Toronto Women's Division, and to increase our participation in the overall Israel Bond effort in our community, it is most gratifying to know that we shall have the benefit of Mrs. Leibo's guidance and counsel at our first Board meeting of the season".

Bond Chairmen and Presidents of participating women's organizations have been invited to participate with officers of the Women's Division in setting up an early program of activities which will introduce a number of innovations never before undertaken in Toronto.

Mrs. Hilda Leibo

Mrs. Mendel Israelson

WILL CHAIR SCHOOL DINNER

Nathan Silver, prominent Jewish community leader and philanthropist, has accepted the Chairmanship of Toronto's annual dinner of the Associated Hebrew Schools, it was announced by President Joseph Levine. The dinner is scheduled for Tuesday, June 6th, at the school auditorium at 3630 Bathurst St.

A graduate of the famous Tarbut Hebrew school system in Poland, Mr. Silver puts a high priority on Jewish education. The children of Nathan and Lily Silver are attending the day school of the Associated. His interest in Jewish education has prompted him to become an active member of the Executive of Associated, and a strong supporter of the School.

Mr. Silver has made a notable contribution in the area of Zionist and Communal activity. He is currently the National President of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada; a member of The World Executive of Herut, a member of The Actions Committee of The World Zionist Organization and Vice-President of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada.

Nathan Silver has been active in the construction division of The United Jewish Appeal. He has also rendered service to other worthwhile Jewish causes.

In accepting Chairmanship of the Dinner, Mr. Silver stated he was confident the program would be intellectually stimulating, and would prove one of the outstanding events on the community's calendar. He issued a cordial invitation to friends of Jewish education, to attend the Dinner.

Nathan Silver

ISRAELI STUDENTS IN GERMANY

Duesseldorf, (JCNS) - A group of five Israeli students have arrived here for a study tour of West German towns at the invitation of the Deutsch-Israelische Studiengruppen.

The students will visit Munich, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Bonn, Marburg and West Berlin.

RECORD HARVEST

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Israel is to suspend imports of wheat from May to August, because her own record crop will fill local storage facilities, according to the Ministry of Commerce and industries.

Allon In Russia

Jerusalem. - Israeli Labour Minister Yigal Allon will head the nine-man Israel delegation to the annual conference of the International Social Insurance Federation, which is to take place in Leningrad this week - the Government Press Office announced.

Mr. Allon will be the very first Israel Cabinet Minister to visit the Soviet Union.

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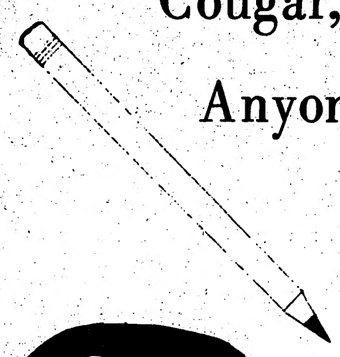

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Synagogues continue drive

MOBILIZE FORCES FOR TORONTO UJA CAMPAIGN

by Canadian Jewish News Reporter

An important meeting attended by outstanding members of Toronto's Congregation Torath Emeth, Viewmount Avenue, took place Sunday morning under the chairmanship of president Lewis J. Moses. The meeting was called in connection with the United Jewish Appeal drive which will be concluded in Toronto at the end of this month.

Leading members of other orthodox congregations participated. Plans were formulated to intensify the activities of the members. Many cards have not been covered up to date and all these visits must be taken care of before the end of this month.

Rabbi Mordecai Ochs, spiritual leader of the congregation, Harry Botnick, Sam Wortsman, Isaac Ray and others took part in the discussion.

The Canadian Jewish News learns that this week a special effort is being made to mobilize all workers for UJA, both for covering the remaining cards and collecting the outstanding amount of one million dollars from last year's campaign. Another million must be collected by the end of the month in order to bring the budget up to date.

This newspaper also has been told that many societies and fraternal lodges have not as yet responded properly to the appeal; they are being asked to call emergency meetings for this purpose.

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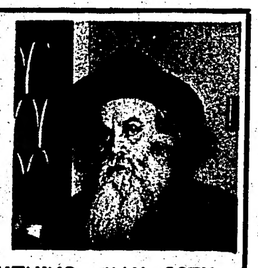

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Dr. Epstein Appointed

Dr. Nathan B. Epstein, newly appointed chief psychiatrist, School of Medicine, McMaster University, will discuss, Your Adolescent and his Family, Wednesday, May 17th, 8:15 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

This meeting is the first of a series offered the community in a newly launched membership program of the Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto.

Dr. Epstein, considered the Father of Family Therapy in Canada, formerly held the posts of associate professor, Department of Psychiatry, McGill University, and psychiatrist-in-chief, Jewish General Hospital, Montreal.

Dr. Epstein has stressed the importance of the Jewish Family and Child Service to both the general community and the universities. He foresees the vital development of this agency into a primary teaching institution in the field of family therapy in Canada.

Benjamin Dunkelman

BONDS BALL CHAIRMAN

Benjamin Dunkelman, a distinguished leader in Canada's business and arts, has been named chairman of the gala anniversary ball to be held on Monday evening, June 12th, at the Inn-on-the-Park, it was announced by Max Shecter, General Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

The ball, under the sponsorship of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, will have as guests of honour, His Excellency Gershon Avner, Ambassador of Israel to Canada, and Mrs. Avner, on the eve of their return to Israel after completing their official duties in our country. Amongst those present will be leading dignitaries in Canadian government, civic affairs, the arts and members of the Consular Corps.

Mr. Dunkelman served throughout the entire siege of Jerusalem in the War of Liberation with the Brigade Harel, the first brigade in the Israeli Army, composed of Palmach troops and led by Itzhak Rabin, present Chief of Staff of the Israeli Army. Mr. Dunkelman was assigned the task of planning the opening of the road back from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. This plan was his direct responsibility in which he worked very closely with Rabin. He accompanied the assult troops in this operation in the one armoured car that initially broke through and reached the coast, on the route that was later to be followed and known as the "Burma Road" to Jerusalem.

When hostilities ended, Mr. Dunkelman retired from the Israeli army in 1949, a brigade commander, and returned to Toronto with his Israeli-born wife, the former Yael Lifshitz. Here he took his place once again as one of the leaders in the business world of Toronto.

INTERFAITH IN SPAIN

Barcelona (JCNS) - A working committee of the Madrid Association for Jewish Christian Friendship has revised 100 text books used in Spanish primary schools, removing concepts, expressions and texts likely to result in anti-Jewish prejudice.

A report published by the committee after the completion of the project praises the co-operation extended to the Association by the authors and editors of the books.

Matzot, wine and imported Passover food were distributed free to all Spanish Jews unable to pay for them, and were made available to isolated families throughout the country, as well as to all members of Spain's communities. Communal sedarim were held in the main centres.

Appreciation for Spain's wartime help to the Jews was expressed here by a delegation of members of the Jewish War Veterans of America, when they were received by Senor Solis Ruiz, the secretary-general of Spain's only official party, the Falange.

A fund-raising campaign has been launched by the Madrid community for a new synagogue and communal centre, plans for which have been submitted to the municipal authorities.

A Maccabi camp near the Spanish capital was attended by 300 children between the ages of seven and 18.

TO HEAD ISRAELI MUSEUM

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Sir Philip Hendy, 66, the Director of the British National Gallery, is to become the artistic adviser and chairman of the executive committee of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem after his retirement from the Gallery in the Spring of next year, it was announced here.

Sir Philip will succeed Dr. William Sandberg, 70, who is retiring. The Israel Museum opened in 1965.

AT MONTREAL'S EXPO '67 — El Al Hostesses at the Israeli pavillion. (JCNS)

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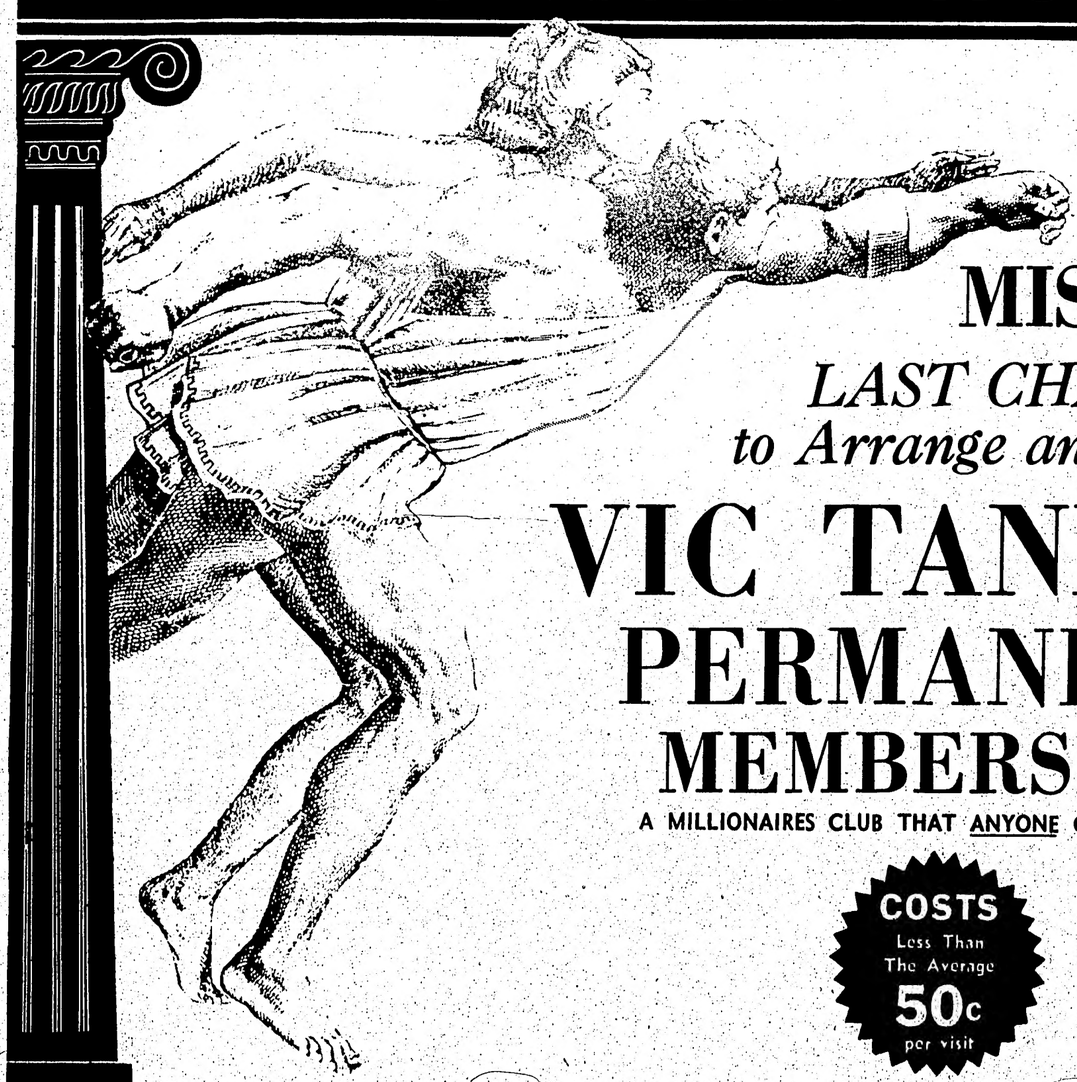

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TOURISTS ON ISRAEL'S ANNIVERSARY

FROM "ISRAEL, IRREGARDLESS" by Mort Gerberg.

Quebec Incident

IT'S UP TO PREMIER JOHNSON

There is no justification for hiding the profound disappointment of Montreal's Jewish community with what happened recently in the Quebec legislature.

Although we agree with Quebec's Premier Daniel Johnson that both his cabinet members, Messrs. Loubier and Tremblay, had not meant to be offensive when they made their unfortunate remarks in the Provincial Parliament, no one can consider these in a light vein.

It is pertinent perhaps to state that this kind of humor (hinting at former Justice Minister Wagner's partially Jewish descent by asking him, How do you say it in Yiddish?) would not be tolerated in any parliament of a free country.

We dare say that in the French National Assembly with which some Quebec leaders feel a keen affinity — similar remarks would have led to riots.

We believe that the Jewish members of the legislature and the majority of the MPP's who controlled their emotions should be complimented for their nerves of steel.

The Jewish community still is awaiting some form of explanation in a serious tone from the Ministers involved and the Premier.

The Beattie Verdict

LEGISLATION WANTED

Though the headline in a Toronto newspaper — that Beattie and two of his henchmen had been jailed for "anti-Jewish conspiracy" — is misleading, last Friday's verdict by Magistrate S. Tupper Bigelow may help cleanse the political atmosphere in Toronto and all of Ontario.

Would-be Canadian Nazi leader William John Beattie was sentenced to six month's prison for conspiring to interfere with the property rights of twelve Toronto citizens. His accomplices, Robert Joseph Wood and John Rese, each drew three months of imprisonment for aiding him.

The Nazi agitators were sentenced neither for dissemination of hatred nor for rousing public opinion against a minority group. They are condemned for smearing property.

Coming, as this sentence does, directly after similar excesses in London, Ontario, we may assume that judges there may wish to charge Neo-Nazis for smearing the local Moslem Mosque with the swastika.

For Beattie and his ilk are not involved in an "anti-Jewish conspiracy". They merely are using this Hitlerite language to confuse the public so that ignorant men and women be injected with neo-Nazi poison of intolerance and group hatred.

Though this judgment by Magistrate Bigelow is a warning to this political Mafia, nothing can become a substitute for a clearcut legislation defining genocide — propaganda and group hatred — dissemination as criminal offences.

Enlightened public opinion still is expecting to hear from the federal Parliament where the wheels of legislative action are revolving very slowly indeed.

Aiding The Survivors

MEANING OF SOLIDARITY

The impressive Ghetto Memorial Services held Sunday under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, are a reminder to the world that the Jewish people cannot and will not forget the unparalleled heroism of the last fighters in Warsaw. In every city where these observances were held, Jews were reminded of what had happened in Hitler's Europe during World War II. In each of these cities, thousands participated in the moving ceremonies of remembrance.

The most impressive of these rallies probably was that held in Toronto's Beth Tzedec for thousands turned out despite unseasonable weather. Thus we have proven again that we remember the departed and the heroes of the resistance.

Yet resistance, fighting do not mean the same always. Today resistance to and fighting of misery require joining the peaceful yet very important army of those who demonstrate their solidarity with those in need.

Unfortunately the problems of some Jewish communities overseas have not been eliminated with the Allied victory in 1945. Jews in many lands — in parts of Europe, Africa, Asia — have been helped last Passover by the Joint Distribution Committee, the charity arm of our United Jewish Appeal.

They sensed our concern for their peculiar positions and our involvement with their destiny. Never have the old words — that the people of Israel are responsible for each other — had a deeper meaning than now — when in some places philanthropic effort is required and in other centers, especially Israel, assistance is needed for rehabilitation.

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These manifestations commemorating the Ghetto day usually are frequented by many survivors who have found a new haven and a new life in this free land.

It would be most fitting should all of us, all survivors, demonstrate our solidarity not only with these important memorial meetings but by remembering our duty: to share with those who still appeal to us for help.

Lasalle to Mother

FAMOUS SON WRITES FROM PRISON TO HIS YIDDISHE MAMA

Dear Beloved Mother,

Your dear letter has given me the most heartfelt pleasure. I received it some time ago, and delayed my reply from day to day because I thought that dear father, after his return from Breslau, would now also answer me. But I waited in vain, and I see now that Papa really means to carry out his unjust intention of not writing me, so as to punish me for my arrest! What logic! Well, much as I regret it, I can do nothing about it, of course. Shall, by the way not let this keep me from sending you news from time to time, especially if anything happens to change my status.

In March I go before the Assizes; that there is nothing at all to be feared I wrote you already, and so do not need to repeat it. I will add that all the political prisoners who just faced a jury in Cologne were acquitted again, without exception - Marx, Schneider, Schapper, Engels, Korff, Gottschalk, Kinkel, two dozen workers, etc. What so many could do, should after all be much easier for me. So, although in this respect you are usually too scared for any calm reflection, I hope that this time you will not worry unnecessarily I am anticipating the procedure with divine pleasure. Like far-shooting Apollo I'll hurl my spear, and I pity the poor man in advance who will have the wretched task of defending this laughable, criminal charge against me. I think that the political situation will also soon have to reach a decisive solution. Either Germany really goes back always and forever to the night of the old state of things - and then all science is a lie, all philosophy a mere mental pastime, Hegel a fugitive from an insane asylum, and history nothing but a thoughtless accident - or the revolution will soon celebrate new and decisive triumphs.

The latter seems rather more probable. Already the Slavs, too, are beginning to seek to join the union of revolutionary peoples.

That will be a blast! This spring, Europe will be in flames. Only fools can fail to see that. And then, may God have mercy on our Prussian mess. The November events have opened the eyes of the most stupid, the November persecutions were the biggest mockery of law and justice, and the conclusions will not have been lost.

I kiss you and beloved Papa a thousand times, and am waiting impatiently for a few lines.

Your loving
F. Lasalle.

DUSSELDORF PRISON, FEBRUARY 25, 1849.

FERDINAND LASSALLE, 1825-1864, German Socialist Leader. His real name was Lassal; his father was a well-to-do merchant; hismother, nee Heitfeld, was a simple, middle-class woman whose pettiness the expansive, idealistic youth could or would not realize. In 1848, he participated enthusiastically in the organization of the revolutionary uprising; was arrested, spent over a year in jail (the letter is dated from there). Released, he turned from the vague libertarians of 1848 to the nascent German workers' movement; a firebrand on the rostrum, Lassalle in a scant decade laid the groundwork for the Social Democratic Party which, seventy years later, became the mainstay of the Weimar Republic.

His private life was no less stormy than his public one. He had fist fights with officials; he took up the cudgels for a Prussian Countess who had been treated brutally by her husband. Not yet forty, with a magnificent future before him, Lasalle was killed by a Balkan nobleman in a duel over a young lady.

From, Dearest Mother, Letters of Famous Sons to Their Mothers, selected and edited by Paul Elbogen, with an introduction by Hendrik William van Loon.

BEAUTIFUL FOR EVER

by BETH ZION ABRAHAMS

From a fried fish shop to self-styled purveyor of beauty to Queen Victoria and the crowned heads of Europe; from a Bond Street beauty parlour, with branches in Brighton and Paris, to the dock of the Old Bailey and finally to ignominious death in prison - this encompasses the life and career of Mme Rachel, whose notoriety made headlines in the '60s of the past century.

Her trial was a cause celebre, by no means unknown or unquoted today. However, to most beauticians her name is perpetuated, not in scandal, but in a particular shade of face powder favoured by brunettes. It was first blended by Madame Rachel and still bears her name.

Little is known of the earlier years of Sarah Rachel Leverson (nee Russell), who was charged on September 22, 1868, with having obtained 1,400 pounds from a certain Mary Borradaile by fraud.

This was her second trial on this charge, the jury having failed to agree on a verdict at the first one.

The Recorder confessed that the story of Mrs. Borradaile was complicated and difficult to comprehend. His summing-up was not unfavourable to Madame Rachel. Sordid and incredible indeed was the case that unfolded during the four days of trial - from September 22 to 25, 1868. A story of human vanity and credulity whetting greed and duplicity.

EXORBITANT CHARGES

Madame Rachel had a keen appreciation of publicity far in advance of her generation. Her slogan, "Beautiful for Ever," was much advertised and known to the Victorian women bent on rejuvenescence. With money enough to pursue this chimera, for Madame Rachel's charges were exorbitant even by today's standards, they flocked to her salon.

She advertised freely in the press, and published in 1863, under her own name, a 24-page brochure, in pink covers, with her rallying cry emblazoned across the title page - "Beautiful for Ever." It was certainly a very striking compilation for a woman who it was revealed during the trial, was unable to sign her name!

Mrs. Borradaile was the widow of an Indian army officer. A lady of most uncertain years, she was unwilling to state her age at any time during the trial. Refusing to bow to the inevitability of old age, and anxious to bring back her past charms, she was easy prey to Madame Rachel's extravagant promises.

She wore a juvenile wig of bright yellow and her face was raddled with paint. An observer described her as "silly and giggling." The ageing Madame Rachel, it was alleged, had completely dominated her, even to the extent of dictating love-letters to "Lord Ranelegh" who, she was led to believe, wished to marry her.

VERDICT ATTACKED

So grotesque was her appearance so credulous did she reveal herself to be, that "The Times," referring to her as a "self-confessed idiot," refused to credit her story; and afterwards attacked the verdict.

Evidence at the trial revealed that she had paid Madame Rachel 1,400 pounds - not too high a price for "eternal beauty." Crestfallen, she sincerely believed she averred that "Lord Ranelegh" seeing her in the beauty parlour at 47a New Bond Street, had fallen in love with her and wished to marry her.

Though his first name was Thomas, she wrote letters to him in the name of William - receiving replies, purportedly from him, in the same name. She was a woman of some literacy, yet she insisted that Madame Rachel who was completely illiterate, dictated the letters for her, even using poetical phrases like "the overland route to my heart."

One newspaper commented after the trial that Mrs. Borradaile's evidence was worthless and satirically suggested that on the strength of the letters and the plannings of the "romance," Madame Rachel deserved "to take high rank among the female geniuses," the writers and novelists of the day: she had missed her vocation!

PENNILESS STATE

Convinced that she was to marry "Lord Ranelegh," Mrs. Borradaile claimed to have spent her fortune in buying articles and giving money to the impoverished "Lord" - all of which she alleged had gone to Madame Rachel as intermediary. She, herself, had been imprisoned for debt; and when her family became aware of her almost penniless state they took the steps that led to the prosecution of Madame Rachel.

At this time the defendant in a criminal action could not give evidence in his own behalf. Though it was stated that the "William" of the letters was a certain Fenian rebel, he was never produced in court. Madame Rachel's daughter, Miss Rachel, was called to testify. Her replies in cross-examination gave rise to laughter that rocked the courtroom.

She revealed that, together with her sister, she had written "Beautiful for Ever." Asked if the brochure's "Magnetic Rock dew water from the Sahara for removing wrinkles" was worth two guineas a bottle, and Jordan Water ten guineas, she said she thought these came from the East. To which, the learned comment was, "From the East! Well, you know the East may mean Wapping!

Asked the location of the River Jordan, she replied: "Is it not near Jerusalem?"

The defence put up a good fight - but the dice were loaded against Madame Rachel, whose reputation had, in any event, been tarnished some years before by her involvement in a case brought against one "Belasco" keeper of which was then euphemistically called a house of ill-fame. On another occasion when she was acquitted of a charge of blackmail she declared quite cynically that as a result of the publicity, she would soon recoup - and more - the heavy expenses she had to pay her lawyers.

But this time she was less fortunate, and the fact that she was a good mother very concerned about her children's education (one of her sons was studying medicine in Paris) availed her nothing.

In contrast, it was pointed out that on the proceeds of what she had tricked out of Mrs. Borradaile, she had bought a box at the opera and a fine house in Maddox Street.

When the verdict of guilty was returned Madame Rachel was granted leave to say a few words. She spoke briefly, and, it must be added, with some dignity. She had been defended, she said, by most able counsel; and thanked them.

"Far be it from me," she ended, "to make any speech or create any sensation, but that which is known as the Bond Street mystery will remain a mystery still." Time has verified this, for mystery it still remains to the impartial reader of the lengthy trial report.

But this was not to be Madame Rachel's valedictory performance. With the backing of influential friends and her loyal clientele she successfully presented a writ of error and was released from prison - albeit on a technicality. It seems the judge who heard her case and passed judgement was unqualified to sit in the Central Criminal Court.

Years later she ran afoul of the law once more, but without the previous fanfare. She was convicted on a charge of "blackmail" and spent the remaining period of her life in prison.

Sermon of the week

IDEAL OF HOLINESS

The nineteenth chapter occupies the central place in the book of Leviticus. Its laws regulate the affairs both of the individual and the community in all their aspects — the family and sex, relations between man and his fellow, between rich and poor, lender and borrower, buyer and seller, between man and his Maker, man's attitude to the soil, to the animal kingdom.

And these laws are designed to lead man to the goal of holiness: "And ye shall not profane My holy Name; but I will be hallowed among the children of Israel".

The ideal of **Kiddush Hashem** — sanctification of the Divine Name — has been the guiding star of Jewish traditional devotion and teaching, influencing the actions of men throughout their lives. Likewise the path of Jewish history is also strewn with countless examples of individuals and even whole communities who preferred to suffer the death of martyrs rather than **Chillul Hashem** — the profanation of the holy name.

The ideal of holiness is given expression not only in moral and ethical patterns of behaviour; the ritual and ceremonial of religious life also have their place. Thus special laws were laid down for the priests and the sanctuary and the state of cleanness and purity that were demanded in relation to them. And the whole of chapter 23 is devoted to a description of the festivals which were to be proclaimed as "holy convocations" for the assembling of the people for worship at the sanctuary.

This is not the only place where the holyday-cycle is listed; and an ancient source explains that the festivals are given in Leviticus for the sake of their calendar dates; in Numbers in order to teach the sacrifices connected with them; and again in Deuteronomy in order to stress the public worship associated with these holy occasions.

In Leviticus and Numbers actual months and dates are specified, so that the authorities should be able to fix the calendar for each year, and the priests offer the sacrifices on the appropriate days. The Deuteronomy list is given in more general and seasonal terms, for the simple people would surely remember the holydays by the agricultural seasons on which they fell due.

Similarly there is yet another list in Exodus where political and economic considerations are uppermost. Thus Passover is "at the time appointed in the month of the Abib (Springtime)"; Shavuot is described as "the wheat harvest"; and Sukkot was to be kept "after thou has gathered in the produce of thy threshing floor and thy winepress".

Yet even in the midst of this panoply of ritual and sacrifice and "holy convocation", we find important moral lessons interwoven. Thus we are bidden "remember that thou wast a slave in the land of Egypt and the Lord thy God released thee". It is not often that a people is so zealously urged to remember its lowly origin. It induces a healthy humility.

Again, just because these festivals were harvest-times, the text enjoins: "And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly reap the corners of they field, neither shall thou gather the gleaning of thy harvest. Thou shalt leave them for the poor and for the stranger".

In one case it is the very omission of a phrase which points the lesson. In the paragraph dealing with Shavuot the introductory formula, "The Lord spoke unto Moses", is notably absent. This is because Shavuot, the Festival of Revelation, is regarded as complementary to Passover which precedes it and not as independent of it. The two festivals are part of one whole.

The freedom gained by the Passover exodus would have been incomplete and would have failed in its purpose without the Revelation at Sinai, commemorated by Shavuot and the restraining and ennobling influence of the Law. The connection between the two holydays represents the passage of Israel from the degrading service of Egypt to the elevating service of God.

So our text contains the injunction to count the days from the day after the commencement of Passover until Shavuot, "seven sabbaths shall there be complete, even unto the morrow after the seventh week shall ye number fifty days. "On this text Maimonides comments that "we count the days . . . as one who looks forward to the coming of his intimate friend on a certain day counts the day and even the hours". The Giving of the Law, he adds, was the aim and object of the exodus from Egypt. The physical deliverance was but the prelude to Sinai.

Again today Jewish leaders of all shades of opinion in the political and national sphere are stressing with ever greater urgency the importance of Judaism. It remains as a religious force in the struggle against assimilation and in the efforts for preserving the special image of the Jew in a world of increasingly confused standards.

Report From Israel

POLITICAL PARTIES PLAN LABOUR UNITY

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - A plan for the unification of all the Israeli labour parties by broadening the Alignment (Mapai and Achdut Avoda) to include Rafi, Mapam and possibly even the religious labour parties, is now being actively promoted.

The man working at this behind the political scenes is Itzhak Ben-Aharon, one of the veteran leaders of Ahdut Avoda and a former Minister of Transport, who now refrains from taking any active part in Israel's political

In his many years in Israel's labour movement he has moved from the Left (Hashomer Hatzair) to the centre (Mapai) and then back to the Left (Achdut Aovda), before becoming one of the founders of Mapam.

It was when Mapam split that he reconstituted Ahdut Avoda with his political friends.

Ever since Mapai and Ahdut Avoda joined hands in the Alignment, Ben-Aharon has urged from his retirement in a kibbutz a broad labour alignment or even unification, including both Rafi and Mapam.

Recently, he reformulated his plan, calling for a federation of all the labour parties, thus creating a united front as a preliminary to a full merger.

The present leadership of the Alignment showed little, if any, interest in this plan, but it found an echo in Rafi, and Ben-Aharon had a series of meetings about it with David Ben-Gurion.

At a meeting last week of the Secretariat of Kibbutz Meuchad, Ahdut Avoda kibbutz organisation, Mr. Allon rejected Mr. Ben-Aharon's "federation" project and advocated, instead, a merger of Mapai and Achdut Avoda within Histadrut institutions, as a step towards a full merger of the two parties.

As far as Mapai itself is concerned, the question is, who will take over from Mr. Eshkol and his friends when the time comes? Because of two splits in the party, it has lost its second generation of leaders, but by merging with Achdut Avoda it could make good the loss caused by the first rift, and by joining with Rafi it could heal the second rift.

But to do both simultaneously can be no more than a pipe dream, for personal and for political reasons.

Letters to the Editor

WE'RE RIGHT ABOUT MONTREAL PROBLEMS

Dear Editor:

Your Commentary in which you speak of the Marranos of Montreal (The CJN, May 5th) is a brilliant evaluation of the position in which the Jews of our city find themselves.

Maybe I shall be accused of obscurantism and fanaticism when I say that halachically, from the point of view of Jewish religious law, a Jewish identification with another religious group is forbidden. It is a very serious offense not only against the dignity of the Jew but also against those generations in the past who bravely withstood the temptation of acknowledging their loyalty to another religion.

Of course the Protestant involvement in Quebec is only nominal; to a certain degree it is camouflage. Still as a Jew I resent it both from the moral and ethical point of view and from the standpoint of Torah.

I believe the time has come, as you rightly point out, to battle for independent Jewish schools. If the curriculum in the present Jewish day schools may be too traditional to some of our brethren, why not emulate the Catholics and announce the establishment of schools under Jewish auspices with less religious training for those who are less traditional?

Still there should be Jewish schools and our children should not be in the habit of frequenting institutions under the guise of another religious denomination.

Montreal J. BRODSKY.

THE LIVELY ARTS

by D. Cohn

Jacques Lipchitz, whose works of art have been exhibited in Toronto recently, just loves his Hastings-On-Hudson home in New York. The village is paying tribute this week to the 75-year-old sculptor whose distinguished art has led from the banks of the Nemen River in Lithuania to the banks of the Seine in Paris, finally to the banks of the Hudson above Yonkers in 1947.

Laughingly Lipchitz says he is suing the American government. When the bronze, The Song of the Vowels, which he lent to the New York World's Fair, was removed from the Fair grounds, it was torn from its moorings and damaged. He is seeking to recover from Washington the $51,000 another casting would cost.

He says autographing is harder than sculpturing.

• Ambassadors of Britain, France and the United States will not attend the Israeli Independence Day parade in Jerusalem, May 15th. The three envoys reached this decision by "common agreement". However, indications are that the French decision will be the subject of high level pressure. General Marie-Pierre Koenig, president of the France-Israel Association, who will attend the parade, may plan a protest to the authorities.

No invitations have as yet been issued by the Israeli Foreign Ministry to any ambassadors and it is possible that, in view of the Western envoys' decision and the almost certain absence of East European representatives, no invitations will be issued.

Meanwhile, Israel points out there is no ground for the argument that the presence of ambassadors would strengthen Israel's case for recognition of Jerusalem as the capital. Foreign envoys have been presenting for years their letters of accreditation to the President in Jerusalem.

A number of reasons have been put up for the Western boycott. Spokesmen for Western governments traditionally point to the United Nations resolution of November 29, 1947, which called for the internationalization of Jerusalem in a partitioned Palestine with control vested in the U.N.

Israel provides two more reasons for the boycott: anxiety not to displease the Vatican which always has wanted the Holy places of the city to be placed under international control; fear of offending King Hussein of Jordan.

• Laurence Harvey, star of the spy melodrama, A Dandy in Aspic, now before the camera in West Berlin, has taken over the direction of the film for Columbia Pictures. He replaces Anthony Mann, the director, who died two weeks ago.

• Chaim Towber, in Yiddish show business for fifty years, will be honored in a special show on New York City's East Side, May 20th. Herschel Bernardi, now starring in Fiddler on the Roof, and Irving Jacobson, who plays in Man of La Mancha, head the fifty performers scheduled to appear.

Towber has composed shows, poems and song lyrics as well as having appeared on the stage.

• Molly Picon and Godfrey Cambridge will star in, How to be a Jewish Mother, the two-character comedy with music that was adapted from Dan Greenburg's best seller. Broadway premiere will be in the winter.

Miss Picon will have the title role; Cambridge, the building superintendent with aspirations to become an impresario.

Mickey Leonard has written five songs for the musical. Molly will play the piano, mandolin and banjo. Cambridge will manipulate finger cymbals.

• Sophie Tucker's pictures and collection of personal letters, citations and speeches are deposited with the American Jewish Archives on the campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institue of Religion in Cincinnati.

She started making a name for herself in a New York cafe at the age of sixteen; she said she was twenty.

What she realized from her book, Some of These Days, she turned over to charity. Personally she endowed over three million dollars to philanthropic causes, both in America and in Israel. She loved to be called, The Queen of the Schnorrers.

Though the last of the red-hot mamas is gone (she died in New York in 1962), her name is memorialized through a maternity clinic in Denver's General Rose Hospital, through Sophie Tucker Playgrounds in Israel, and many organizations she helped.

Her forte in later years was selling Israel Bonds.

NAVIDAD EN JALISCO. New Year in Jalisco, as performed by the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, this coming week, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

ROMEO AND JULIET, as presented by The Bristol Old Vic, this week at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

DR. ZHIVAGO IN RUSSIA

Paris, (JCNS) "Dr. Zhivago", the book by Boris Pasternak, which won a Nobel Prize in Literature, but was banned in Russia, may now be published in the U.S.S.R., according to writer Illya Ehrenburg.

Reporting this in a dispatch from Moscow, the French daily "Le Monde" said that Mr. Ehrenburg told a semi-private literary conference in Moscow this week that the commission dealing with the work of Pasternak had advised the inclusion of "Dr. Zhivago" in the publication of his books.

Mr. Ehrenburg also referred to Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel, the gaoled Soviet writers, according to "Le Monde". "Although the work of the two condemned writers does not appeal to me", Ehrenburg is said to have told the conference, "the judgement condemning them does not please me".

Sinyavsky and Daniel were sentenced to long terms in a labour camp on February 15, 1966 for allegedly "slandering the Soviet State" in their writings. Sinyavsky was gaoled for seven years, the maximum sentence, and Daniel for five.

The two pleaded not guilty. Since their sentences, all pleas for their release by associations of writers all over the world have been refused by the Soviet authorities.

SAVING CULTURE

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - A "Mi-sheberach" (blessing) for the Israeli fighter pilots who shot down last month six Syrian "Mig" fighters, was recited at a Passover service in a Ramat Gan synagogue by the well-known poet Uri Zwi Grinberg.

Later in the service the poet was asked why he had forgotten the tractor crews tilling the fields near the border, often under enemy fire. The poet hurried to add another "Mi-sheberach" for the safety of the settlers and tractormen.

POET'S BLESSING

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Plans for saving from oblivion the European Jewish press suppressed by the Nazis were announced by members of the secretariat of the World Bureau of Jewish Journalists at a press conference here last week.

Mr. Moshe Ron, the secretary-general of the Israeli Journalists' Association, said that a volume would each be published for the Jewish press in Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, France and Germany. A volume is also planned for the Jewish press in Britain.

Each volume will contain reprints of a number of issues of important Jewish newspapers, and a first contribution towards financing the work has been received from the United States.

About 80 veteran Jewish journalists have been asked to co-operate, and the volumes will be published in Hebrew, Yiddish and English.

KEEP SMILING

MISPRONOUNCED

Mama Leibowitz prided herself on growing culturally with her children. Whenever she heard a new word, she used it regardless of meaning, as long as it sounded like the original.

One day after a shopping spree, she said to her daughter:

"I was so tired, I laid prostitute on the bed!"

WRONG USE

On Mama's birthday, her sons decided to do something different for her. Usually they bought her expensive presents like furs, jewelry or perfume. But Mama didn't go out too much. The gifts lay in the closet.

Since Mama lived alone, the boys decided to give her a parrot to keep her company. But they had to find one who spoke Yiddish since Mama's English was rather fractured.

They went from shop to shop, to no avail. Finally they heard of an old man who had a bird that spoke Yiddish. At first he refused to sell. But with the ante raised to seven hundred and fifty dollars and the assurance that the parrot would get a good home, he relented.

The happy boys bought a shiny new cage, decorated it with red ribbons and had it delivered by a Western Union boy who sang Happy Birthday.

Mama thanked the boys the next day, and added, "Boyess, you shouldna' done it. A birthday card would have been more than enough. And why did you have to go to the expense of paying a boychick to sing yet?"

"But Mama, you didn't say anything about the parrot. How was it?"

"Delicious!" said Mama, smacking her lips.

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MEXICO IN TORONTO

Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will be presented, courtesy of S. Hurok, this coming week, till Saturday, May 20th, at O'Keefe Center, for one week. Acclaimed by huge audiences in its debut appearances in 1962, its last tour was even more enthusiastically received. The flashing color of the brilliant productions, the vivid sound of the Marimba Band and the Mariachis of Jalisco, the wonderful Bands of Jarocho and Huasteca, the Indian Players have lured theatergoers to performances again and again.

DARK TO RECOUP

After the appearance of the Bristol Old Vic at the Royal Alexandra Theater next week, the theater will be dark for the three weeks following in order to take inventory.

Meanwhile, Shalom Miami, which was scheduled to be presented the week after next, will not been seen.

OVER THE TOP

For the last four weeks, attendance for Spring Thaw at the Royal Alex broke a sixty-year record. Very much in the black, the company starts its tour on Monday, June 3rd, throughout the province of Ontario.

CONCERT

This weekend the Northmount Junior High School Band will present a concert at Earl Haig Secondary School Auditorium for funds for its 85 members in order to participate in a five-day excursion to Ottawa and Expo, June 21-25.

The Band will perform under the direction of Charles A. Mills, teacher of music at Northmount. On June 21st, it will play at Parliament Hill, Ottawa, by invitation of the Centennial Commission for the Performing Arts, sponsors of the four-month program to be presented on Capitol Hill from May 23rd to September 9th in commemoration of Canada's 100th anniversary.

FOR CENTENNIAL

This weekend the Phil Mackellar Quartet completes its engagement at George's Spaghetti House, to help promote its centennial project which is the purchase of a painting for the St. Lawrence Center.

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A. Grubner, R. Levine, R. Klompus, A. Weitz, T. Weisz, M. Silverman, all students at Ner Israel, were guests of Torah Emeth Viewmount, B'Nai Torah Congregation of Willowdale, Shaarei Tefillah, Clanton Park and Shomrei Shabos Congregation.

The Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto has illustrated in the past seven years that a yeshiva high school and college can and does fulfill an important role in the religious and educational growth of a community.

CENTENNIAL MEET

A Centennial meeting of the Rabbinical Assembly, Canadian Division, will be held at the Pavilion of Judaism at Expo '67 in Montreal, Wednesday, May 17th.

Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader of Toronto's Adath Israel Synagogue and president of the Canadian Division, will chair the meeting.

The Rabbinical Assembly is the international organization of the Conservative rabbinate.

CELEBRATION

A Yom Atzmaut celebration will be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue this coming Sunday evening, May 14th, tendered by Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi and jointly sponsored by Shaarei Shomayim, Shaarei Tefillah, Torath Emeth, Shomrei Shabbath, Clanton Park and Beth Jacob.

Local rabbis will participate; Cantor J. Zigelman will render liturgical selections. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Dr. Samuel Stollman of Windsor.

Rabbi Dr. W. S. Wurzburger will be toastmaster.

RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY AT "EXPO"

A special Centennial meeting of the Rabbinical Assembly, Canadian Division, will be held this coming Wednesday, May 17th. The site of the meeting will be the Pavilion of Judaism at Expo '67 in Montreal.

The Rabbinical Assembly is the international organization of the Conservative Rabbinate. The Canadian Division includes members from coast to coast.

Rabbi Erwin Schild, president of the Canadian Division, will chair this Centennial meeting.

new proprietors of car company

Irving Goodman and George Poulos are the new owners of Mid-Clair Dodge and Chrysler Limited.

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CLOSER ECONOMIC LINKS

Frankfurt, (JCNS) - A West German Society for the Promotion of Economic Relations with Israel was formed in Frankfurt last week on the same day that the establishment of a German-Israel Chamber of Commerce was announced in Tel Aviv.

The inaugural meeting of the Frankfurt society was attended by representatives of the Israeli Embassy, the West German Foreign Ministry, the Hesse State Government and the city council.

Herr Walter Hesselbach, the chairman of the "Bank fuer Gemeinwirtschaft", in Frankfurt, was elected president; and Herr Franz Etzel, a banker and former West German Finance Minister, vice-president.

Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, the Israeli Ambassador, is honorary chairman of the trustees.

Last year West Germany imported goods worth nearly 17 million pounds from Israel and sent there exports worth nearly 16 million pounds.

Ottawa

Ottawa (CJN). - A memorial service for the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising was held here last Sunday afternoon at the Beth Shalom Synagogue. The main speaker was the Hon. Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

His Excellency Gershon Avner, Ambassador of Israel to Canada, also spoke.

Rabbis who participated were: Rabbi Simon L. Eckstein; Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg; Rabbi Abraham Rubin.

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DINNER DANCE

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BUSINESS MEET

Diapason Temple No. 5, Pythian Sisters, held a business and ritual meeting last Monday evening at the Beth Hamidrash Hogodol Congregation.

CLOSING MEET

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom held its closing meeting of the season last Tuesday at the Israeli Pavilion at Expo. A guided tour was made.

END OF SEASON

Shaare Zedek Sisterhood held its last meeting of the season, Wednesday evening, in the synagogue auditorium. Theme was: A Tribute to Mothers and Daughters.

The program included a fashion show. Installation of officers and board were held.

Mrs. D. Fahrer, president, presided.

TEA

Sisterhood of Beth Aaron Congregation held a mother-daughter tea Wednesday evening. Mrs. Miriam Ben-Ezra Denburg was guest artist. She presented an evening of humor, sketches and songs.

Mrs. J. Miller was program chairman.

MEETING

At its meeting last Monday evening, Shevat Achim Chaverim Kol Israel d'Bet Abraham Sisterhood presented a program in honor of Israel's Independence Day and Stern College for Girls.

ANNUAL MEET

The closing annual meeting of the Women's Division Canadian Technion, took place Wednesday afternoon. Dov Sinai, Israeli consul general, was guest speaker.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

The Jewish Junior Welfare League is presenting passports and bonus books to Expo to members of organizations. League volunteers will accompany groups of children to Expo when necessary. Recipients of passports and bonus books for underprivileged children are Baron de Hirsch Institute, Girls' Cottage School, The Montreal School for the Blind, The Negro Community Center, Neighborhood House and the University Settlement.

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FOGEL, JOE - On April 25th, late of 4896 Barclay Ave., Apt. 3.

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GLADSTONE, MORRIS - On April 21st, late of 531 92nd Avenue, Chomedey.

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LAZARUS, FANNY - On April 16th, late of Montreal.

LEVITT, HELEN - On April 22nd, late of Montreal.

LIFSITZ, MAYER - On April 14th, late of 4872 Bourret, Apt. 208.

NATHANSON, ESTHER - On March 23rd, late of 280 Tait Ave., St. Laurent.

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ZIDERMAN, MORRIS - On April 23rd, late of Montreal.

COHEN, RACHEL - On May 1st, late of Montreal.

ELMAN, WILLIAM - On April 28th, late of 2056 Venlard St., St. Laurent.

GUREVICH (GURIE), MICHAEL - On May 2nd, late of Montreal.

KOHOS, IDA - On April 29th, late of Montreal.

KUGLER, SARAH - On April 29th, late of Montreal.

LINDENBAUM, MOLLY - On April 28th, late of Montreal.

MARKUS, RICHARD J - On May 4th, late of 4885 Queen Mary Road, Apt. 8.

SACK, BENJAMIN G - On May 2nd, late of 1090 Laurier West, Apt. 6.

SMILEY (SMILOVITCH), ESTHER - On April 30th, late of 5524 Silverson, Cote St. Luc.

SOLOMON, SAMUEL - On May 4th, late of Montreal.

WAGNER, WILLIAM - On April 30th, late of Montreal.

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LUNCHEON

Beth Jacob Sisterhood held a Torah Fund Luncheon at the New Murray House last Sunday.

Frances Gluckowsky sang excerpts from Fiddler on the Roof.

EXEC MEET

An executive meeting of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood was held recently, chaired by Tillie Miskin. A report was heard on the recently held rummage sale.

Fanny Ross spoke about the carnival which will be held in the fall. Norma Zeldin distributed tickets for the draw.

A general meeting this month will feature Dr. Allan Ross who will exhibit movies on his recent visit in Israel; also an election meeting will be held.

Closing and installation will be held June 12th. Phyllis Sugar will direct a play.

Bess Millstone and Anne Feldman, who are on their way to Israel, received a bon voyage.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Sally Berman, Anne Goodman and Goldie Wolfe.

ANNIVERSARY INSTALLATION

The tenth anniversary-installation of officers, North York Chapter 946, Toronto District 22, B'nai B'rith, was held in the form of a dinner dance last month. Eighty guests were present.

Mrs. Murray Rosen, president, Women's Council B.B., greeted the assembled and presented the district awards.

Murray Ehrlich was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Blackstein.

The executive for the coming season is: Mrs. Sid Reinblatt, past president; Marilyn Weinstein, president; Sylvia Bernstein, Bea Fromstein, Pearl Stackle, vice presidents; Ray Bleiweiss, corresponding secretary; Freda Roher recording secretary; Ann Feldman, financial secretary; Helen Shannon, treasurer; Marion Gottheil, hospitality; Gert Manischewitz, custodian; Charlotte Reinblatt, counselor.

Board members: Ida Charney; Vera Kelwer; Anne Gordon; Lil Nyman; Libby Orenstein; Molly Rubinoff; Frances Schwartz.

Frances Schwartz and Libby Orenstein were in charge of decorations. Arrangements for the program in honor of past presidents were made by Anne Gordon, Molly Rubinoff and Sandra Lerner.

Past presidents are Bert Cohen, Mildred Cappel, Ruth Rebick, Florence Greenberg (2 years), Bernice Champagne, Lil Cass, Sheila Blackstein, Bella Ryman, Charlotte Reinblatt.

Mrs. S. Nyman was chairman of the affair.

ORT CHAIRMAN— Mrs. A. Bernstein, chairman of ORT Expo Day, which will be observed Thursday, June 1st, at the Hospitality Pavilion, Expo '67, Montreal.

MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS EVE

A Mothers and Daughters Evening was held by Beth El Sisterhood on Tuesday evening in celebration of Mothers Day.

The program featured Paul Firestone who delivered readings from Ephraim Kishon's works.

Installation of the Board of Directors of the Sisterhood took place; Mrs. Sylvia Shanker, area representative, District No. 3, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, presided.

Executive Board, 1967-68: Mrs. I. Gollish, president; Mrs. S. Siegelman (program), Mrs. E. Sheffman (membership), Mrs. I. Edson (ways and means), vice presidents; Mrs. I. Weinberg, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Rose, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Rose, treasurer; Mrs. S. Freeman, past president.

CONFAB

Women's Canadian ORT will hold a Centennial National-Regional Conference in conjunction with ORT Expo Day, June 1st. There will be a draw for a free trip to Israel and a tour of ORT schools. A consolation prize will be presented the winner in each region.

Featured will be a guided tour of the Israeli Pavilion; luncheon in the Hospitality Pavilion.

GUEST

Doris Dodds, vice president the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Shaarei Shomyim on Tuesday, May 16th.

FESTIVAL

A Festival of the Arts will be presented by the Young Women's Auxiliary, Toronto Leukemia Fighters, on Sunday, May 28th, in the Village. There will be a display of fashions, entertainment, art, fine art, games.

Proceeds are in aid of leukemia research.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Dispute over Discipline

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am 18, a college sophomore, and am deeply worried about the welfare of my two nephews, 3 and 2.

This past weekend, when this family visited my home, my brother-in-law had been busily playing with the eldest boy and suddenly stopped when dinner was announced, offering the child no explanation, and simply walking out of the room. Naturally, my nephew was shattered, threw himself on the floor and began crying.

My sister asked the boy to get up. He refused and continued to cry. My brother-in-law then lifted the boy up by his wrists and began to hit him. My sister did nothing. My parents and I looked on in shocked disbelief. What was even worse was that my sister admitted that sometimes she treats the child in the same manner.

Also, the more my brother-in-law hit the child the more he would run towards him.

Right now my family is split, and it bothers me a great deal. My mother and I refuse to talk to my sister and her husband. My father, being the more lenient type, does converse with them. I have told my sister how wrong they both are, but she does not respond.

ANSWER: Severe physical punishment, as a regular routine, is no way to teach a child about self-control. It only makes him more frightened than ever about the world outside and the people in it. If his parents can be that cruel to him, then much worse treatment can be expected from strangers.

Every parent, however, in a moment of tension or fear, may slap a child to stop him. True, the parent loses control over himself momentarily, but to the youngster this is also a sign that he is loved and cared about. He is not alone in being weak and helpless. He sees that the authority figures can slip, too, and that it is not the end of the world, either for him or for the parent. After being slapped and hurt, he is loved and accepted again, just as before.

Sometimes when grandparents are too permissive and too giving, young parents may become overly punitive with their children. It is also a way of blaming the grandparents for the misbehavior. If they weren't so giving, the child would not be so demanding.

Your nephew heard when dinner was announced and understood what it meant. This was no earth-shaking separation trauma, for which the child had to be carefully prepared. The father is a loving parent who evidently cares for his older boy and enjoys playing with him. By stopping the play in order to go in to dinner promptly, the father was showing good manners and mindfulness of other people, which a child must learn.

Children, when they know they are misbehaving, sometimes continue until they are stopped. The father may have felt he had to be severe to maintain his authority over the child.

These young parents seemingly are adhering to an important basic principle, which is unity of the parents in the rearing of the child. If they should disagree, they evidently do so privately and do not allow the family to divide them against each other. When a child sees parents so loyal to each other, he knows they will be loyal to him.

By your reactions to your brother-in-law's strict disciplinary procedures, you and your mother may really be fighting an ancient battle against the leniency of your father. A cessation of communications only multiplies hostility, which can hurt more than a slap. Your little nephew, aware of the tensions in the family, must wonder why his aunt and grandmother have deserted him. It is good that your father kept a line open for reconciliation. You ought to use it.

The tactics you and your mother are employing will only give your sister and her husband justification for not listening to your suggestions.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 3/4 teaspoons baking soda
1 1/4 cups chopped dates
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 square semisweet chocolate, melted
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped pecans.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pour boiling water with one teaspoon soda over dates and let soak.

Cream vegetable shortening and sugar. Add eggs and date water mixture. Stir in flour, salt and remaining soda sifted together. Beat well. Beat in melted chocolate.

Pour into a greased nine-inch-square pan and sprinkle with brown sugar and nuts. Bake 45 to 50 minutes.

Yield: 9 servings.

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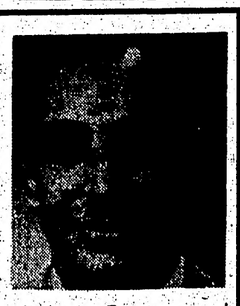
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THAT DAY AGAIN

by Ruthie

Another year, another Mother's Day this Sunday. Ess purret zikh (it's doing — things are humming)! The kids are extraordinarily nice. They are in cahoots with my better half, shushing whenever I go by.

The other day they were pumping me.

"Mommy, didn't you say the mirror of your compact broke? You should use a lipstick that's not so red — more orange. Are you down to your last pair of nylons? I saw the most elegant, patent handbag. I came across the cutest earrings, for pierced ears." And so on down the line.

Dumb I'm not. So I pretend not to notice what it's all about and just hope for the best.

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If my family would only ask me, I'd tell them what I'd really like.

For one thing, if I could lie in bed till noon! You know, no waking them up for school, which they should do on their own, not having to referee their spats before their eyes are even open, not having to prepare five kinds of breakfast and then they go off leaving almost everything — they're not hungry.

But that's wishful thinking.

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Also, woudn't it be heavenly, on a Shabbos, to really get some rest? It's the Day of Rest for the whole house except Mama. Because who else is there to nudge them to get to shul before it's late, to have lunch ready and maybe a big kiddush too in case a guest drops in unexpectedly?

And it would be just wonderful to be able to take an hour now and then to sit still and daydream without having a guilty conscience. There's always something to do, even when you're doing nothing. Like mending socks, raising or lowering hems, knitting. Your feet may be still but your hands are always occupied.

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I wonder how it would feel to come home after an evening out and not find a mess in the kitchen.

You leave the place so nice and clean. But it never fails — someone wants a drink, a sandwich, a nosh. Just that night the goldfish have to be fed, the stray cats given milk, the youngest tries her hand at the latest concoction dreamed up in cooking class.

All this wouldn't be so bad if only you didn't have to straighten and mop up later.

And if you reprimand them, they look at you so innocent and say,

"But we had to go to bed early. The next day's school and cleaning takes time".

So go do something! You just can't win.

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It really would be a surprise if just once, out of all the constant phone ringing, someone got through to you. But with your brood on the wire, you may as well live on a desert island.

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I'd actually faint if anybody in my family offered to serve me. In fact, I'm not used to such treatment. I don't think I'd know how to react.

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And if my husband did anything in the house, even just remember to remove his muddy shoes before stepping onto the carpeting — well, that would be just too much for my heart.

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The beauty of it is, none of these considerations cost money. But since I'm just one of several billion in the same boat, I guess I won't complain. Deep down I don't think they'd trade me for someone else.

Like Grandpa says, "You know what you have but you don't know what you'll get".

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By the way, anyone care to remind my hero who my favorite jeweler is?

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"CLOSE DOWN" DEMAND

Stockholm (JCNS) - The Stockholm community administration has refused a request from one of the countries participating in the J.N.F. Bible quiz here later this month, to "close down" the organ in the Stockholm Great Synagogue for one Shabbat morning, so that a strictly Orthodox service can be held there.

The Great Synagogue uses its organ on Shabbat, has a mixed choir, uses microphones on Shabbat and spreads the reading of the Torah over a three-year period.

However, men and women are strictly separated, though they are allowed to sit together on special occasions, such as weddings.

The rabbi of the synagogue is an America, Rabbi Morton H. Narrowe, who is a graduate of Yeshiva University (Orthodox) and the Jewish Theological Seminary (Conservative).

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GERALD DIAMOND President of Ottawa Lodge No. 885 who will act as Hospitality chairman of District 22 Convention, B'nai B'rith.

Emanu-El Leaves Fold Over Vietnam

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"It seems, then, that this resignation may tragically reflect what is happening in the country at large. The issue of the war is being used to limit dissent and to curtail free expression of opinion."

The rabbi continued: I know very well that this tragic question of our involvement in Vietnam divides the Jewish community and its Reform segment - as sharply as it divides other Americans.

"However, this one issue should not be used as an excuse to alienate the congregation of Temple Emanu-El from the Reform Jewish movement and from the great humanitarian, ethical and religious impulse that has bound us in fellowship."

Mr. Bachrach replied in an interview that the temple had withdrawn from the union "because we favor dissent."

"Our point is," he said, "that he (Rabbi Eisendrath) wants it to appear that he represents Reform Judaism, and we don't agree that this is his right."

The temple was out of the Union from July, 1964, to July, 1965, because of a dispute over whether individual congregations should have the right to elect some of the union's 150 trustees.

A compromise providing for the election of some trustees by the union's regional bodies is scheduled to be enacted next November. Mr. Bachrach expressed dissatisfaction with the pace of its implementation, however, and said that renewal of this dispute was also a factor in the temple's withdrawal.

Mr. Bachrach said that Temple Emanu-El had received "numerous" requests in recent years from other temples to lead a movement out of the Union.

"We have absolutely refused to do this," he said. "We wish the union well, and hope that it will stay in existence and make the kind of corrections we want."

The congregation's leaders said that conditions for return would include "solving the spokesmanship problem" and giving congregations a direct voice in electing union trustees.

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